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VMU-2, VMAQ-1 earn 2012 MCAA awards



An EA-6B Prowler from Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 1 sits on the flight line. (Inset) an RQ-7B Shadow from Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2 launches during recent training. Both 2nd MAW squadrons are among those to be honored in May by the Marine Corps Aviation Association.

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Two 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing squadrons based at Cherry Point are among those to be honored in May by the Marine Corps Aviation Association. The winners of all categories recognized annually by the association were announced in Marine Administrative Message 173/13 released Monday.

Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 1 was named the the Royal N. Moore Electronic Warfare Squadron of the Year, and Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle

Squadron 2 earned the Edwards S. Fris Air Command and Control Unit of the Year award.

The squadrons were recognized for exceptional leadership and dedication to mission accomplishment among units with similar missions.

“Receiving this award is a testament to the hard work and teamwork demonstrated by every Marine within VMAQ-1,” said Lt. Col. Joshua S. K. Gordon, commanding officer of VMAQ-1. “Whether it’s a maintainer or a pilot, the Marines of this unit work hard to accomplish the mission.”

Gordon and VMU-2 commanding officer Lt. Col. A. C. Bolden are currently leading their units through Weapons and Tactics Instructor course in Yuma, Ariz.

“The ‘Night Owls’ are humbled and honored to receive the Fris Award,” said Bolden. “The recognition for this achievement falls squarely on the shoulders of my predecessor, Lt. Col. Mikel Huber, and the 254 Marines and Sailors he led into combat.”

Other 2nd MAW units that will be recognized at the

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First responders awarded for saving life

CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Nine Cherry Point emergency personnel were awarded here March 27 for actions that directly resulted in saving an active duty Marine’s life on Sept. 26.

Assistant chief Nicholas Salter, firefighter paramedics Benjamin Leither and Michael Spencer, and firefighters Raymond Bane and Clayton Turner received the Lifesaving Award from Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, commanding officer of Cherry Point. Four others were recognized with letters of appreciation for providing support that enabled the first responders to do their job.

At the corner of Roosevelt and Slocum, a Marine and his daughter who had just finished exercising got in a car to go home. Moments later, the Marine went into cardiac arrest. His car left the road, striking a tree at low speed. First responders arrived two minutes after the call for help and saved the Marine’s life, resuscitating him on the scene and quickly transporting him to the hospital for further care. Several days later, he walked out of the hospital under his own power.

“We arrived on the scene right by the railroad tracks on Slocum Road just off of Roosevelt,” said Salter. “There was a male patient on the side of the road in the grassy area with a

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Relocation to affect traffic tonight



CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Cherry Point patrons can expect traffic delays, temporary closures and rerouting along Roosevelt Blvd. from 7-10 p.m. tonight. Cherry Point personnel will be transporting one HH-46 Sea Knight and one EA-6B Prowler from Air Operations to their new resting place on Roosevelt between A and C streets to serve as historical displays. Trucks hauling the two aircraft are expected to enter Roosevelt at Magpie Rd. at approximately 7 p.m. and travel south. Traffic in both directions will be affected by the move.

Hawks welcome Greene, bids Wirth farewell

LANCE CPL. ANDREA CLEOPATRA DICKERSON
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Lt. Col. Bartt G. Greene assumed command of Marine Attack Training Squadron 203 from Lt. Col. Craig C. Wirth during a ceremony at the squadron’s hangar aboard the air station March 28.

Wirth will move on to attend the Dwight D. Eisenhower School for National Security and Resource Strategy, formerly the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The outgoing commanding officer said he values the time he spent with his Marines and during his time with the squadron, he was touched by their constant dedication to duty.

“These Marines are a group of professionals dedicated to common goals greater than self,” Wirth said. “Seeing that commitment

and professionalism is what has stayed with me the most.”

The squadron’s mission is to produce fully trained and qualified AV-8B Harrier pilots. That is a significant contribution to 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing that often goes unsung, said Wirth.

Wirth said he handed over the squadron reigns with complete confidence in Greene’s abilities.

“He doesn’t need any advice on how to fill this role,” Wirth said. “He is the perfect guy

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Lt. Col. Greene

2nd MAW supports WTI

LANCE CPL. ANDREA CLEOPATRA DICKERSON
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Over the course of the past few weeks, several Marine Aircraft Group 14 and Marine Air Control Group 28 units stationed aboard Cherry Point, have been participating in and supporting the Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course held at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz.

WTI is a bi-annual training evolution that integrates pilots, weapons systems operators, ground combat and combat service support units from throughout the Marine Corps to enhance communication and build relationships throughout the Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

In addition to those directly involved in training, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing units are on hand to provide other essential services.

Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 provided approximately 20 Marines to fill maintenance, ordnance and supply roles.

“So far, we have been doing a great job of accomplishing our mission, which is to support this course and our fellow 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing squadrons as

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News Briefs

Operation Spring Cleanup

Air Station Order 11000.3G designates April 15 through 26 as Operation Spring Cleanup.

Operation Spring Cleanup provides an opportunity for units to display personal pride and Esprit de Corps by enhancing the appearance of workspaces and grounds.

Participation by all personnel is critical to make this operation a success.

Residents of family housing are encouraged to participate by bagging and placing debris on the curb for pick-up on routine collection days.

New PFT course location

Facilities Maintenance and the board of safety directors aboard Cherry Point have relocated the Marine physical fitness course here.

The alternate course begins at the 2 1/2-mile marker across Roosevelt Blvd., from the Hancock Gym. The new turnaround point is the 1-mile marker.

Pull-up bars will be constructed in the new location within two weeks.

Lt. Col. Earl Ellis Essay Contest

MARADMIN 165/13 announced the second annual Lt. Col. Earl Pete Ellis Essay Contest May 1 through June 30.

The contest seeks to stimulate operational and tactical thinking by inviting articles that focus on preparing the Marine Corps for future conflicts.

The theme for this year's contest concerns the need for maneuver capability with increased range and reduced signature due to developing challenges posed by area denial weapons.

Submissions should be typed, double spaced and range in length from 2,000 to 3,000 words.

Email entries are acceptable and preferred.

Judging begins in July.

For more information, see MARADMIN 165/13

Child Abuse Prevention Month

President Barack Obama proclaimed April as National Child Abuse Prevention Month Saturday

The proclamation states that this is a time to make abused children's struggle our own, and no matter the challenges, caring for children must always be the first task.

The President called upon all Americans to observe this month with programs and activities that help to prevent child abuse.

To read the proclamation, visit <http://bit.ly/ncapm13>.

NMCRS assists MALS-14 Marine

LANCE CPL. CAYCE NEVERS
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Earlier this year, Sgt. Jack C. Dolley II received a call from his sister informing him of his mother's death. The next day he went to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society for help. Within minutes he had received a much-needed loan to help pay for the unplanned trip to California to attend her funeral.

Dolley, a navigation communication systems technician with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14, said NMCRS ensured he was able to pay his final respects.

"If I didn't go to the relief society for help, I wouldn't have been able to go to the funeral," said the Seattle native. "I couldn't just drop \$1,600 to \$1,700 to go to a funeral. I have bills and a kid I need to take care of."

Dolley's experience is not uncommon. Marines and Sailors go to the society daily for help.

Last year the Cherry Point Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society provided \$625,000 in financial support to more than 1,200 service members and their families.

The aid provided to Dolley covered his flights to and from California, a rental car and a hotel room for the duration of his stay.

"I think the society is pretty awesome," said Dolley. "They help people without questioning you or making you feel guilty and they give you options."

After the funeral, Dolley was able to come back to work with a clear mind. He regularly donates to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society and recommends it to anyone in need of the types of assistance it offers.

"I would inform anyone who doesn't know about the society about what it is and how it can help," said Dolley. "I would also tell them how the society helped me."

Throughout the month of April, Cherry Point will be hosting its Active-Duty Fund in support of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

Service members can learn more about the Cherry Point Active-Duty Fund Drive or make a donation at <http://www.nmcrsfunddrive.org> or by logging in to Marine Online at www.mol.usmc.mil.



LANCE CPL. CAYCE NEVERS

Sgt. Jack C. Dolley II, a navigation communication systems technician with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14, was cash strapped when he learned that his mother passed away earlier this year. The NMCRS provided Dolley with enough financial assistance to pay for his flights to and from California, a rental car and a hotel room for the duration of his stay.

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Capt. Catherine Schmidt, a naval flight officer with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2, stands in front of an EA-6B Prowler.



LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

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CPL. KYLE SCHIEMANN

Job Title: Military Working Dog Handler
Unit: Cherry Point Provost Marshal's Office
Age: 22
Hometown: Gladwin, Mich.
Date Joined: Dec. 1, 2009

With a burst of speed, Alf is after the red dog toy. He slides like a professional baseball player and snatches it before the second bounce. Dust trails behind him as he makes a beeline back to Cpl. Kyle Schiemann, a military working dog handler with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. On command, Alf stops, sits and drops the toy at Schiemann's feet.

Schiemann said Alf, a 2-year-old Belgian Malinois, is one of the younger dogs with the Cherry Point PMO. It's because of his young age and high energy level that he requires a lot of attention and energy to match.

Schiemann and Alf are constantly working and conditioning themselves to be the best team they can.

"We're either out patrolling or we're back here training," he said. "The key is to keep a steady pace throughout the day."

Military working dogs like Alf provide Cherry Point a wide range of detection and security capabilities.

Schiemann enlisted to be a military police officer and when he heard about an opening for dog handlers, he didn't hesitate to apply.

"As far as being a military police officer, this was the best choice for me," he said. "I love working with the dogs. I see it more as a privilege and a reward than a job."

Fly by

Highlighting Cherry Point's Warriors



LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

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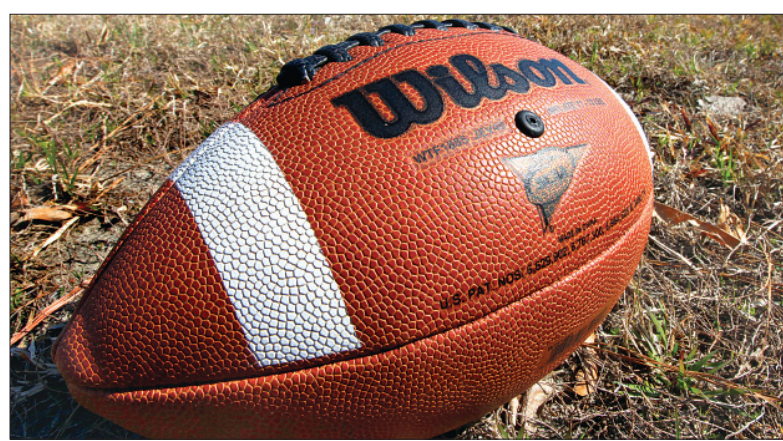
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MALS-14 spends sports day hard at play



PHOTOS BY LANCE CPL. ANDREA CLOEPATRA DICKERSON

A football lays in the grass before being thrown back into the carnage of the MALS-14 sports tournament hosted by the squadron's Single Marine Program March 28.



Marines with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 play flag football during a squadron sports tournament March 28. The competition included flag football, volleyball and kickball games played among four teams of single and unaccompanied Marines who participated. The total number of points scored during all three events determined the victor.

SMP tournament builds camaraderie, esprit

LANCE CPL. ANDREA CLEOPATRA DICKERSON
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Nearly 100 Marines with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 gathered for fun in the sun March 28 during a sports tournament hosted by the squadron's Single Marine Program.

The competition included flag football, volleyball and kickball games played among four teams of single and unaccompanied Marines who participated. The total number of points scored during all three events determined the victor.

"What better way to foster camaraderie and build unit morale than to host an event like this?" said Cpl. Kevin Walker, the Single Marine Program Council president.

Though the teams were comprised of players of all skill levels, the Marines were able to laugh and have a good time said Sgt. Gwaltney Marshall, an aircraft maintenance administrative specialist with MALS-14.

"I'm not really that good at a few of the sports, but I'm still having fun even though my team is losing badly," he said. "This is helping us strengthen our bond."

The unit's first SMP event of the quarter went off without a hitch, said Walker. The program offers the Marines a variety of activities, including an upcoming 4 Lenses workshop which will give participants an opportunity to assess their personalities and learn to understand their strengths and potential.

In addition to earning bragging rights, the winning team, Loaf Affiliated, will have their names engraved on a trophy.

"Although I've only been to one unit SMP event so far, I plan to attend more," said Marshall. "I think events like this are important. We work together and live together, but this helps us really get to know each other."



Volleyball was one of the three sports that made up the MALS-14 battle during the tournament.



MALS-14 Marines play kickball as one of the three sports events of the day.





PHOTOS BY SGT. TATUM VAYAVANANDA

An MV-22B Osprey assigned to the Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 266 (Reinforced), 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, approaches the Stuttgart Army Airfield to prepare for a capabilities demonstration in Stuttgart, Germany. The MV-22B Osprey has a unique tilt-rotor capability that allows it to fly twice as fast, twice as high, and six times farther than the CH-46, while carrying three times more weight.

MV-22B Ospreys thunder through Stuttgart skies

SGT. TATUM VAYAVANANDA

MARINE CORPS FORCES AFRICA

STUTTGART, Germany – The community of U.S. European Command, U.S. Africa Command, and U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart got first-hand experience with the MV-22B Osprey during a capabilities exercise on Husky Field, Kelly Field, and Stuttgart Army Airfield, March 28. The Ospreys are from the Marine Tiltrotor Squadron 266 (Reinforced), 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based out of Camp Lejeune.

One purpose of the event was to introduce the Osprey to the EUCOM and AFRICOM combatant commands.

“I think it’s the future of how we’re going to provide medium-lift assault support in many ways,” said Lt. Col. Chris J. Boniface, the commanding officer of VMM-266.

During the exercise, three Ospreys flew a total of 1,400 nautical miles from an aircraft carrier on the Atlantic to Stuttgart without having to land to refuel.

“It’s very important that we demonstrate this capability that the Marine Corps brings to the commands in the assault support realm,” said Boniface.

The MV-22B Osprey combines the functionality of a helicopter with the performance of a turbo-prop aircraft.

“It’s the only airplane that can do everything a helicopter can,” said Capt. Erik B. Kolle, an MV-22B pilot. “It has proven in the last several years that it is a good choice.”

The MV-22B represents new capabilities in the region and can provide Marine Forces Europe and Marine Forces Africa a unique asset supporting their mission to respond to crises, build partner nation military capacity, promote regional security, and maintain a stabilization presence to protect U.S. national security interests.

“Before, if a MEU wanted to reach an area, they would have to bring the ships closer to that region and deploy helicopters. Now with the MV-22B, you can have a MEU floating in Spain and have troops on the other end of the Mediterranean the same day,” said Kolle.

“If AFRICOM and EUCOM are going to have MV-22Bs in their areas of responsibility, it’s important to know how to employ these assets in the event that something happens,” he said.

Within the EUCOM and AFRICOM areas of responsibility, most bilateral and multi-lateral exercises with allied and partner nations could be supported with combat-proven air support provided by the MV-22B.

“I think the capabilities to fly as fast and as far as we



Members of the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart, Germany, community get a close look at an MV-22B Osprey from Marine Tiltrotor Squadron 266 (Reinforced), 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, while it is staged on Kelly Field for a capabilities demonstration March 28. Three MV-22 Osprey crews flew 1,400 nautical miles from the Atlantic Ocean, without landing to refuel as part of the demonstration.

can be significant in this area,” said Cpl. Justin J. Whiteman, an MV-22B crew chief with VMM-266.

To demonstrate the versatile landing capability of the Osprey, two aircraft flew from Stuttgart Army Airfield, one landing on Kelly Field and the other landing on Husky Field.

“We can do 280 knots and put troops into a variety of landing terrains and conditions – unpaved areas, mountain sides, dusty zones. Airplanes and helicopters just can’t do that,” said Whiteman.

The MV-22B is replacing the Marine Corps’ CH-46 Sea Knight.

“The CH-46 was a great aircraft, but that was 1960’s

technology; this is the new millennium’s technology, and it’s being upgraded along the way as we learn new lessons from other [Overseas Contingency Operations],” said Lt. Col. Rick Coates, future operations officer, Marine Forces Europe.

Other demonstrations included flights around the city, a tour of the aircraft, and a question-and-answer session with experienced crew members.

“When you have this aircraft, with all the capabilities that it brings, you shrink the battle space and distance won’t work against you,” said Coates. “It’s getting the job done in every clime and place; you can really reach out and touch anybody.”



PHOTOS BY LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

A Havelock Military Affairs Committee member serves potato salad during a pig pickin' at Hancock Marina March 27. More than 200 Marines, Sailors and family members attended the event and enjoyed an eastern North Carolina treat.

Community shares tradition, hospitality with station Marines

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

More than 200 Marines, Sailors and family members representing Marine Transport Squadron 1, the Provost Marshal's Office and the Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point enjoyed a taste of Southern hospitality at Hancock Lodge March 27.

The Havelock Military Affairs Committee hosted a pig pickin' that featured barbecued pulled pork, potato salad, banana pudding and a local favorite, Southern sweet tea. Carolina barbecue, known for its thin, vinegar-

based sauce with a touch of spice, provided Marines an authentic down-home experience.

Stephanie Duncan, the executive director of the Havelock Chamber of commerce, said sharing local culture is key to showing the committee's appreciation for service members stationed here.

"A pig pickin' is a local tradition, and a lot of these families are not from around here," said Duncan. "This is the best way we can not only say thank you to the military men and women here today, but also to the families for the sacrifices they make every day.

Sgt. Jamie Quinceno said he enjoyed the food and appreciates knowing he has the support of the community.

"This is great," said the VMR-1 career planner. "I personally feel that the people of this community truly care about the Marines, Sailors and families aboard this air station. My wife loves coming to these events. It makes her feel like one of the members of the city, not just a tourist."



Sgt. Jamie Quinceno, the career planner for Marine Transport Squadron 1, accepts a plate of Carolina barbecue from Stephanie Duncan, the executive director of the Havelock Chamber of Commerce.

Marines welcome new mascot



SGT. DENGRIER BAEZ

Sgt. Chesty XIII, official mascot of the U.S. Marine Corps, right, stares down his successor Recruit Chesty, left, during training at Marine Barracks Washington, D.C., March 20.

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much as possible,” said Gunnery Sgt. Carlos Candido, the MALS-14 ordnance chief.

Locally, the squadron’s ordnance Marines also equipped aircraft belonging to Marine Attack Squadron 542 and VMA- 223 with approximately 20 weapons systems and ammunition handling systems.

“Our Marines have been doing a great job supporting WTI even though some aren’t physically there,” said Candido. “Their hard work has been very evident. We have never pushed out this many weapons systems. In the past we have never sent out more than five or six weapons per squadron.”

Several Marine Air Control Group 28 units, including Marine Air Control Squadron 2, Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 28 and Marine Wing Communication Squadron 28 are also providing support to the course.

While those 2nd MAW assets provide behind-the-scenes support, Marine tactical electronic warfare squadrons have aircrew members going through the course and more than 140 pairs of boots on the ground.

“Our students are doing very well and progressing according to their training schedule,” said Lt. Col. Joshua S. K. Gordon, the VMAQ-1 commanding officer. “Not only are the students doing well, our mechanics are doing a great job supporting the class and keeping our planes up and running.”

While squadrons like VMAQ-1 have been able to send larger quantities of Marines, other squadrons are supporting on a smaller scale.

Two ordnance Marines and a staff noncommissioned officer from VMA-542 are on hand to support a pilot from the squadron who is currently attending the course.

“This is a great opportunity for the Marines we have over there,” said Capt. Jeremy K. Pack, a Harrier pilot with VMA-542. “Our Marines are learning a lot of useful knowledge while being exposed to conditions that they are not accustomed to. Now they have had the chance to train in different types of atmospheres.”

2nd MAW troops are expected to return to the air station shortly after the course concludes April 28.

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for this because his career path has prepared him for this job.”

Prior to joining the “Hawks,” Greene was the Marine Aircraft Group 13 executive officer. Greene began working with VMAT-203 in fall and says he has learned a lot since joining the team.

“During my time here, I’ve been going through the instructor syllabus getting a feel for how the squadron operates because I’ve gone through here as a student but never as an instructor,” he said. “Because this is a training squadron, it runs differently versus other attack squadrons. I was fortunate to have the rare opportunity to learn as much as I can from the instructor perspective before assuming command,” he said.

The squadron houses 16 TAV-8B Harriers, 14 AV-8B Harriers and is home to 23 instructors who train approximately 30 replacement pilots every year.

“The instructor pilots, the replacement pilots, and the maintainers here really put out a lot,” said Greene. “They handle the hectic flight schedules which is almost double the amount other squadrons fly on a daily basis. The things they do are impressive.”

Greene said the looks forward to commanding the Hawks.

“This is an exciting opportunity,” he said. “I’m both honored and humbled to be the new commanding officer.”

In the future, the squadron plans to implement a longer syllabus, providing an opportunity to impart more tactical knowledge.

“I hope to continue the success the prior CO’s have established,” said Greene.

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event are Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 and Marine Wing Support Squadron 273 based at MCAS Beaufort, S.C.; and Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 365 and Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269 based at New River.

The association will present the awards at the 42nd Annual MCAA Symposium and Awards Dinner May 15-18 in Reno, Nev.

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bystander performing CPR on him.”

Salter instructed the Samaritan to continue CPR, and Leither took command of the situation.

“My role was the initial paramedic on scene, so it was my patient to treat and ensure adequate care through transport,” he said.

As the lead paramedic, Leither worked to quickly assess the situation as fellow first responders continued CPR and attached a heart monitor to the victim. They determined defibrillation was the correct course and were able to get the Marine’s heart pumping on its own. After about 10 minutes on scene, the ambulance spirited the patient away to Carolina East Medical Center in New Bern.

Cherry Point’s emergency personnel train hard year-round to keep their lifesaving skills sharp for situations like this where a life depends on their correct and timely response.

“We are constantly training in the department,” said Salter. “The average number of hours our personnel receive training in a four-year period is 500 to 600 hours.”

The training emphasizes focus on investigation and reaction and improves efficiency in the field. When there is a life in the balance, first responders cannot afford to get flustered or distracted. One acronym they use to help assess and formulate an initial diagnosis is SAMPLE; emergency personnel try to learn the patient’s signs and symptoms, allergies, medications, past medical history, last oral intake and events leading up to the injury.

“It is a priority for us to try to find answers,” said Leither. “We ask certain questions so we can paint a picture and provide that to the medical professionals at the hospital to let them know what’s going on.”

On Cherry Point, there are always two ambulances on stand-by, each staffed by one EMT basic and one EMT paramedic, ready to save a life at a moment’s notice. Zimmerman said the entire emergency system is something he takes pride in.

“We’re very proud of the people we recognized today, but overall, those are only a small portion of the fire and EMS services we have on base,” he said. “It’s really all the other people who support them as well who were standing their watches that enabled the force we were able to send. It’s their commitment to training and taking care of the people on this base that really makes the fire department and the EMS special and something that I’m proud of on a daily basis.”



CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, stands with the five Lifesaving Award recipients on Cherry Point, N.C., March 27. (From left to right) Assistant chief Nicholas Salter, Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, firefighter Raymond Bane, paramedics Benjamin Leither and Michael Spencer and firefighter Clayton Turner.





CPL. PAUL PETERSON

A Marine from Landing Support Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group on Camp Lejeune, prepares for his first jump in the Fleet Marine Force March 20. The red helmet he wears identifies him as a novice, or “cherry jumper.”

Follow me: Marines earn, renew airborne certification

LANCE CPL. SHAWN VALOSIN

2ND MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – More than 20 Marines from Landing Support Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group waited anxiously for a C-130 Hercules to arrive at Marine Corps Air Station New River March 20.

For some of these Marines, it would be their first time jumping out of an aircraft since joining the Fleet Marine Force; others were fulfilling quarterly jump requirements. Whatever their reason, they were unified by a love for jumping out of perfectly good airplanes.

“It’s probably the biggest rush you can get,” said Lance Cpl. Wesley R. Jetter.

Service members split into groups, or “sticks,” of six to eight people. Stick leaders led the groups, hollering “Follow me!” before leaping out of the C-130. The rest of the stick followed obediently.

“Jumping out of planes is scary at first, but once my

parachute opens, I’m good to go,” said Wesley. He is currently a parachute rigger with CLR-27 and said he didn’t choose his job, but wouldn’t change it for anything in the world.

To prepare for this job field, Marines attend a three-week course at Fort Benning, Ga. During the course, students learn how to exit an aircraft, maneuver with gear, execute emergency procedures, and land properly. They test these techniques during four daytime jumps and one nighttime jump. Students also learn hand and arm signals that are crucial for communication during jumps.

“The aircrew maintains contact with the ground crew and relays information to the jump masters,” said Sgt. Milford Anthony, a platoon sergeant and air delivery chief with the Landing Support Co. “The jump masters then pass word to their Marines.”

While some of the communication is done verbally, the amount of noise inside the aircraft makes hand and arm signals the best method to ensure the correct message is

passed to everyone.

During their first jump, novice jumpers wear red helmets and are known as “cherry jumpers.”

The helmets make it easier for ground crew members and experienced jumpers to identify them.

“Cherry jumpers may not be as familiar with canopy control and maneuvering the parachute to the ground safely,” said Anthony.

For this reason, people on the ground pay extra attention to them and can critique them so they become more proficient.

“You have to be able to rely on the training you received at jump school,” said Anthony. “The biggest challenge to overcome is human nature.”

For Anthony, it is his fear of heights.

“I just tell myself that if other people can do it, then I can too,” he said. “I love what I do and I will do it for as long as the Marine Corps allows me to.”

Hawaii Air Station breaks ground on new ARFF station, air terminal



KRISTEN WONG

Marines of Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, pose after the groundbreaking ceremony for the new MCAS Operations Complex, March 15. The \$46.6 million project includes a new terminal operations building, an ARFF building with individual dormitories for ARFF Marines, bays for fire trucks and office spaces. The complex is scheduled for completion in September 2014.

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Lance Cpl. Bret White, a volunteer at the Easter egg hunt, and his son crack open plastic eggs after the hunt at Miller's Landing Sunday. This was the first Easter White spent with his family. "I really think it raises morale with families getting loved ones together," he said.

Easter brunch packs the house

CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYKI

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Hundreds of Cherry Point families celebrated Easter Sunday with festivities at Miller's Landing.

Navy Lt. Dianne Coleman, a chaplain with the air station, started the event with a nondenominational worship service.

Following the service, 600 people made reservations for the brunch buffet, which put Miller's Landing at its maximum capacity.

"It's very nice for people to have a large gathering spot they can come to," said Richard Rogers, the club and catering manager of Miller's Landing. "A lot of people bring their families in from out of town. One gentleman told me he has 10 grandchildren and he's got the whole crew here. He said it's a very exciting time for him because they very seldom get everyone together."

Miller's Landing, Marine Corps Community Services, and the station chapel formulated the plan that made the event a successful Easter family outing. The Single Marine Program also provided volunteers to help and keep an eye on children during two Easter egg hunts held that day.

"I love being out here," said Lance Cpl. Bret White, a volunteer at the event. "It's not only for me, it's for the kids. I love being with the kids. I couldn't have asked for a better Easter."

The celebration held special meaning for White because it was the first Easter spent with his wife and son. They enjoyed the festivities and reaped the benefits of a family function.

"I really think it raises morale with families getting loved ones together," he said.

For those of faith, the event was also educational. Coleman kicked off the Easter egg hunt with a biblical lesson designed for the children. During the optional lesson, they recited the Easter story together, in which Christians believe Jesus died for humanity's sins and was resurrected three days later.

Coleman said Miller's Landing hosted a very wholesome event.

"You can come to Miller's Landing, you get to go to church, eat a meal, spend time with your family, and you get an Easter egg hunt," said Coleman. "It's kind of cool in one location."



Children pick up Easter eggs on Cherry Point Sunday. Under the watchful eyes of parents and Single Marine Program volunteers, the children collected as many eggs as they could for the candy within.



Patrons at Miller's Landing dine at the Easter brunch. The Miller's Landing Easter brunch is an annual event planned and hosted by Marine Corps Community Services.



CHERRY POINT MESS HALL

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday-Friday

Breakfast 6-8 a.m., Lunch 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.,
Dinner 4-6 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday/ Holiday Hours

Breakfast/Lunch 8:30-11 a.m.,
Dinner 3-5 p.m.

FAST FOOD LINE

Monday-Friday

Breakfast 6-8 a.m., Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m.,
Dinner 4-6 p.m.

Breakfast Menu

Assorted fresh fruit, assorted hot and cold cereals, fried eggs and omelets to order, scrambled eggs and hard cooked eggs, grill special, pancakes, French toast or waffles, breakfast potatoes, breakfast meats, creamed beef or sausage gravy, assorted muffins, breads and breakfast pastries.

Specialty Bar Menu & Blendz

Tuesday and Thursday Lunch (Blendz) - Banana-strawberry yogurt, banana-blackberry yogurt, banana-peach yogurt, banana-pineapple yogurt, banana-mango yogurt, banana-blueberry yogurt, Asian chicken chopped salad, Asian beef chopped salad, Savannah fried chicken salad, Southwest chicken strip salad, chef salad bowl, buffalo chicken salad, turkey club salad, beef fajita salad, BLT club salad, Southwest flank steak salad, chicken caesar salad, Chinese chicken salad, antipasto salad.

Monday - Pasta primavera, lasagna, chicken rotini casserole, baked ziti with four cheeses, meatballs, baked Italian sausage, boiled rigatoni, boiled spaghetti, simmered ziti, simmered linguine, simmered fettucini, simmered penne rigate, simmered rotini, Italian meat sauce, alfredo sauce, caesar salad, toasted garlic bread and breadsticks

Wednesday - Chicken enchiladas, taco beef filling, burritos, Mexican rice, refried beans with cheese, Mexican corn, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, chopped onions, sliced jalapeno peppers, taco shells, flour tortillas, taco sauce, salsa, sour cream

Friday - Wings of fire, honey-barbecue wings, teriyaki wings, French fried chicken wings, French fried garlic fries, corn on the cob, baked beans, carrot sticks, celery sticks, blue cheese dressing, ranch dressing

Weekly Menu

Thursday April 4

Lunch - Chicken with rice soup, pork green chile and corn stew, Indian spiced roast chicken breast, long grain and wild rice, broccoli, Harvard beets, breadsticks **Dinner** - Bean and bacon soup, lemon chicken, Salisbury steak, Spanish rice, potatoes, brown gravy, sautéed mushrooms and onions, Southern-style greens

Friday April 5

Lunch - New England fish chowder, baked fish with spinach topping, chicken and cheese enchiladas, golden jewel multi-grain blend Yucatan-style rice, steamed vegetable medley, herbed green beans

Dinner - Louisiana seafood gumbo, stuffed green peppers, grilled bratwurst, steamed rice, lyonnaise potatoes, brown gravy, sautéed zucchini, German sauerkraut

Saturday April 6

Lunch - Lentil vegetable soup, mesquite roasted pork loin, chicken provençal, red beans with rice, Italian roasted potatoes, vegetables, broccoli polonaise **Dinner** - Chicken vegetable soup, grilled steak, Asian barbecue turkey, baked macaroni and cheese, baked potatoes

Sunday April 7

Lunch - Minnesota wild rice soup, honey barbecue chicken, vegetable lasagna, Franconia potatoes, Italian vegetable blend, simmered pinto beans **Dinner** - Cabbage and white bean soup, beef and corn pie, French fried fish, French fried shrimp, tater tots, turnips and bacon, peas with mushrooms, tartar sauce, cocktail sauce

Monday April 8

Lunch - Minestrone soup, beef short ribs, chicken and Italian vegetable pasta, steamed rice, roasted zucchini, steamed baby carrots **Dinner** - Vegetarian split pea soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, barbecued spareribs, scalloped potatoes, steamed broccoli

Tuesday April 9

Lunch - Louisiana chicken and sausage gumbo, Southern-fried catfish fillets, turkey with vegetable, primavera, roasted zucchini, potatoes au gratin, calico cabbage, hush puppies **Dinner** - Tomato noodle soup, Yankee pot roast, Casablanca vegetable stew, oven-browned potatoes, steamed rice, brown gravy, corn on the cob, sweet sour greens

Wednesday April 10

Lunch - Hearty winter vegetable soup, maple mustard pork loin, chicken parmesan, whipped sweet potatoes, penne rigate noodles, marinara sauce, ratatouille, broccoli, cheese, and rice, breadsticks

Dinner - Chicken tortilla soup, Texas barbecue beef brisket, baked tuna and noodles, baked macaroni and cheese, vegetable stir fry, beans fiesta

Naval Health Clinic updates to RelayHealth

Laurie Varner
Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point

Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point is now using RelayHealth, an online patient service. RelayHealth is a secure web-based service through which Military Home Port (Marines and Sailors of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training, Aquatic Survival Training Center, Fleet Readiness Center East, Marine Transport Squadron 1, Combat Logistics Company 21, Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point and Coast Guard,) Medical Home Port patients (family members and retirees) and the clinic's providers and staff can communicate. This service provides an interactive website where patients can initiate emails to the clinic, schedule appointments, check lab results, and request prescription renewals. Patients may also use this service to securely store and manage personal health record information including problems, allergies, immunizations, hospitalizations, lab and other test results, and their family health history.

To set up secure communications with your provider, you must be a registered user. There are two ways to register:

- Ask Military Home Port, Medical Home Port or Patient Administration Department staff for a request form.
- Go to www.relayhealth.com, click on "Register" at the top right corner, and register as a patient.

If you do not know the name of your Primary Care

Manager, leave the space blank and our staff will link the information for you. Expect a response in one or two business days, and don't forget to check your junk mail folder.

When a RelayHealth message is generated, the service immediately sends an email to your preferred email address notifying you of a waiting message and a link to the service. When your provider replies to messages, his or her name will appear in the sender field of the message. Should a member of your provider's staff respond to your message, that person's name as well as the provider's name will appear in the sender field of the message you receive. All RelayHealth messages provide an audit trail, enabling you and your provider to view the entire message history.

This service is available for dependent family members under the age of 18. If you wish to add someone over the age of 18 to your account, an Authorization of Disclosure must be filed in the Patient Administration Department first. It's similar to setting up your primary account. From the RelayHealth Home Page, select "Add a Family Member" and register. The service will send a message to the clinic requesting that the family member's account be linked to your account.

The staff at the Naval Health Clinic looks forward to assisting you with this service. We plan to add this service for the Marines and Sailors of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing soon.

SAVED HIS FELLOW MARINES FROM ATTACK IN SANGINE.

EARNED A PURPLE HEART IN IRAQ.

WON THE RESPECT OF HIS COMMANDING OFFICERS.

LOST HIS ABILITY TO STAY SOBER.

IF YOU SUSPECT YOU HAVE PTSD, YOU NEED TO SEEK HELP BEFORE IT DESTROYS YOUR LIFE AND YOUR CAREER. THE DStress LINE PROVIDES CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING FOR MARINES AND THEIR FAMILIES WHEN IT'S NEEDED MOST. CALL TODAY AND LET US HELP YOU WIN YOUR PERSONAL BATTLES.

DStress
NO MARINE LEFT BEHIND.
1.877.476.7734

NEVER LEAVE A MARINE BEHIND

Suicide Prevention R.A.C.E.

Recognize distress in your Marine

- Note changes in personality, emotions, or behavior.
- Note withdrawal from co-workers, friends and family.
- Note changes in eating and sleeping patterns.

Ask your Marine

- Calmly question about distress you observed.
- If necessary, directly ask the question: "Are you thinking about killing yourself?"

Care for your Marine

- Actively listen, don't judge.
- Peacefully control the situation.
- Do not use force; keep everyone safe.

Escort your Marine

- Never leave your buddy alone.
- Escort to chain of command, chaplain, medical or behavioral health professional.

TO CONTACT FOR HELP
National Suicide Prevention Hotline
1-800-273-TALK (8255)

MCAS Cherry Point STATION THEATER
E Street

ADULTS ONLY \$4 • KIDS (4-12) ONLY \$3
Movie Hotline: 466-3884 • www.mccscherrypoint.com

NOW SHOWING

Friday, April 5
5:00pm - Escape from Planet Earth PG
7:00pm - Oz the Great and Powerful PG
9:45pm - 21 and Over R

Saturday, April 6
2:00pm - Escape from Planet Earth PG
4:00pm - Oz the Great and Powerful PG
6:45pm - Safe Haven PG13
9:15pm - 21 and Over R

Sunday, April 7
2:00pm - Oz the Great and Powerful PG
5:00pm - The Incredible Burt Wonderstone PG13

movie synopsis

Escape from Planet Earth - Astronaut Scorch Supernova finds himself caught in a trap when he responds to an SOS from a notoriously dangerous alien planet.

Oz the Great and Powerful - A small-time magician is swept away to an enchanted land and is forced into a power struggle between three witches.

21 and Over - As the Barret family's peaceful suburban life is rocked by an escalating series of disturbing events, they come to learn that a terrifying and deadly force is after them.

Safe Haven - A young woman with a mysterious past lands in Southport, NC where her bond with a widower forces her to confront the dark secret that haunts her.

The Incredible Burt Wonderstone - When a street magician's stunts begins to make their show look stale, superstar magicians Burt Wonderstone and Anton Marvelton look to salvage on their act - and their friendship - by staging their own daring stunt.

MOVIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Announcements

► Indicates new announcement

► Cherry Point Technology Expo

The air station will host the Cherry Point Technology Exposition today at the station theater from 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

There will be more than 20 exhibitors. Personnel will have a chance to interact with industry partners, assess technology capabilities from leading industry experts and experience hands-on demonstrations of the latest technologies.

For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/2013CPTE>.

► Tax Center Open

The tax center, located in building 298, is open for service members who still need to file federal income taxes.

Free services are available to active duty, reserve, and retired military and their family members.

Bring all W-2 Wage and Tax statements, 1099 forms and other records of income, supporting documents for any credit deductions, a valid identification card, social security information and a legal voided blank check if direct deposit is requested.

The tax center is open Monday–Friday from 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. and remains open through lunch. No appointments are needed, however, appointments can be scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 4:30–6:30 p.m.

For more information call the tax center at 466-2001 or the Camp Lejeune tax center at 910-451-3030.

Spring Fun Day for Kids

New Bern Parks and Recreation Department will host a Spring Break Field Day at Henderson Park behind Stanley White Recreation Center today from noon–3 p.m.

This event is for children under 12.

There will be games, face painting, egg decorating and more. Admission is free.

For more information, call 639-2913 or 639-2922.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Scholarships

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is accepting scholarship/interest-free loan applications for the 2013-2014 academic year. The deadline is May 1.

For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/nmcrs>.

Cherry Point Rookie Soccer Registration

Registration for Cherry Point Rookie Soccer is open through April 16.

Rookie Soccer is an instructional program focusing on learning the fundamentals of the sport. The program is available to children ages 5–6 and includes six sessions held on Wednesdays at 6:15–7:15 p.m. from April 17–May 22. Cherry Point Rookie Soccer registration is \$20, participants will receive a Rookie Soccer T-shirt and a soccer ball.

Monthly and Weekly Events

Marine Corps League Meetings

Cherry Point's detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the third Tuesday of each month at Miller's Landing at 7 p.m. For more information, call 515-1175.

Dart Tournament

Weekly dart tournaments at the Road House restaurant and recreation facility are held Saturdays at 8 p.m. For more information, call 241-6155 or 466-3044.

Disabled Veterans

Chapter 26 of the Disabled American Veterans meets the third Wednesday of the month at the Senior Center in Havelock at 7 p.m. For information, call Ancil Jones at 622-5245.

Domestic Violence Support

Support groups for victims of domestic violence are provided by the Carteret County Domestic Violence Program. The group meetings are held

Wednesdays at 6 p.m. For more information, call 728-3788.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

Al-Anon family group meetings are held Mondays at 8 p.m. for family members and friends of individuals with possible alcohol problems.

Meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

For more information, call 447-8063.

Education Fairs

The Cherry Point education office is currently hosting monthly career and education fairs, at the Jerry Marvel Training and Education building, room 171b.

The next fair is April 12. For more information, call Dana Bayliss, at 466-2046.

Welcome Aboard Expo

Cherry Point hosts a Welcome Aboard Expo every month at Miller's

Go to the Cherry Tree House to register or call 466-5493.

2013 Festival of Fun

The City of New Bern will host the 2013 Festival of Fun followed by the Rubber Ducky Derby at Union Point Park April 13 from 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

There will be games, mini-train rides, inflatable rides, carnival food, petting zoo, arts and crafts, educational information and more. Admission is free.

For more information, call Nancy Donahue at 639-2901.

► Proud to be American Day Celebration

Walstonburg American Legion Post 332 will host a Proud to be American Day Celebration in Walstonburg, N.C. April 20.

All branches of service are invited. There will be arts and crafts, food, face painting, family entertainment, military vehicles and more. Come dressed as an Andy Griffith character to win prizes.

Speakers will include Congressman Walter Jones and Sgt. Maj. Holly Prafke, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron sergeant major. All veterans and service members must register before 11 a.m. on the day of the event. Registration is free.

For more information, contact Ray Holloman at 714-3954 or visit <http://bit.ly/PtobeAD>.

Civil War Reenactment

The 1st North Carolina Volunteers will host a free Civil War reenactment at Fort Macon State Park in Atlantic Beach April 20 from 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

Living history events will be performed throughout the day by Union and Confederate role players. The bombardment and surrender of Fort Macon will be reenacted at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For more information, call 726-3775.

American Music Festival

The American Music Festival in Morehead City will feature the Aaron Diehl Trio at the First Presbyterian Church April 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$25, \$15 for students and military.

For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/AMFMC>.

5-Mile Mud Run

The Camp Lejeune Semper Fit program will host the MARSOC Mud, Sweat and Tears 5-mile mud run at the Stone Bay Rifle Range, Camp Lejeune April 27 at 8 a.m.

The run is open to the public.

Registration before noon April 15 is \$30. Registration is \$35 from noon April 15 to noon April 24. No registration will be accepted between April 24 and race day. Registration

on race day will be \$35 from 6–7:30 a.m.

To register, visit <http://www.active.com> and search by location and keywords at the top of the main page. For more information, call 910-450-1342 or visit www.mccslejeune.com/grandprix.

Lookout Rotary Spring Road Race

The Sports Center in Morehead City will host the 24th annual Lookout Rotary Spring Road Race April 27.

Registration through April 19 is \$25 for single entries and \$50 for family entries. Registration after April 19 will be \$30 for single entries and \$60 for family entries. Race day registration opens at 7 a.m. The 1-mile run starts at 8 a.m. At 8:05 a.m. the 1-mile fitness walk and 1-mile tot push or pull will begin. The 10k run, 5k run and the 5k fitness walk will begin at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call 247-3938 or 726-6625.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

Building 298

- Library – 466-3552.
- Retired Activities – 466-5548.

Building 286

- Exceptional Family Member Program – 466-3305.
- Child Development Resource and Referral – 466-3595.

Building 87

- Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program – 466-5490.
- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.
- New Parent Support Program – 466-3651.
- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.
- Military Family Life Consultant – 339-6084.
- Families Overcoming Under Stress Representative – 466-7137.

Building 4335

- Education – 466-3500.
- The Family Member Employment Program, Transition Assistance Management Program, Relocation Assistance Program and accredited financial counselors can be reached at 466-4201.

Budget for Baby

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers Budget for Baby classes.

To register, call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers free breastfeeding classes to expectant mothers.

The purpose of the class is to help prepare the mother to be ready and confident to breastfeed once the baby arrives.

To register, call 466-2031.

Veterans' Assistance

A representative from the Veterans Affairs Office visits Cherry Point each Thursday in building 4335. Call 466-4201 for assistance.

Marine Corps Family Team Building

Educational resources and services to foster personal growth and enhance the readiness of Marine Corps families. Marine Corps Family Team Building is located in Building 87. For more information, email family.readiness@usmc.mil.

Religious Services

Sundays

9 a.m. – Liturgical Protestant

Service, Fellowship Chapel

9 a.m. – Roman Catholic Mass,

Memorial Chapel

11 a.m. – Contemporary Worship

Service, Memorial Chapel

Tuesdays

11:30 a.m. – Women's Bible

Study, Memorial Chapel

Thursdays

6 p.m. – Table Talk, Wings Res-

taurant at Miller's Landing

Tuesdays – Thursdays

11:45 a.m. – Roman Catholic

Mass, St. Michael's Chapel

This month in Marine Corps History

April 10, 1957

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. was named one of the original seven Project Mercury astronauts selected for space training. The seven astronauts, all volunteers, were selected by NASA from a group of 110 leading military test pilots.

April 21, 1951

Marine carrier-based airplanes made their first aerial contact with enemy planes over the Korean front lines.

April 28, 1993

The last A-6E Intruder departed from Marine Corps service. Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron 332 transferred the last Marine A-6E to St. Augustine, Fla., and prepared for the squadron's transition to the F/A-18D and eventual move from Cherry Point to Beaufort, S.C.

Hotlines

2nd MAW Command Inspector General

466-5038

Station Inspector

466-3449

Fraud, Waste and Abuse

If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Cherry Point, call 466-2016.

Suicide/Stress

To talk to someone at the National Suicide

Hotline, call 1-800-273-8255.

To seek confidential counseling with personal battles call the DSTRESS line at 1-877-476-7734.

Sexual Assault

This procedure is not meant to replace calling 911 if you are in immediate danger. Immediately call 665-4713, which is monitored 24/7.

Severe Weather and Force Protection

Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.

FRC East personnel call 464-8333.

DLA personnel call 466-4083.

Off Limits

MCAS CHERRY POINT AREA

98 CENT ONLY STORE

(BIG DADDY) WESLEY'S GROCERY

COASTAL SMOKE SHOP

EXPRESSIONS

FRIDAY'S NIGHT CLUB (AKA CLUB INSOMNIA, CLUB

CLASSICS, INFINITY LOUNGE)

H&D EXPRESS AKA CITGO

NADINE'S FOOD MART

SUPER EXPRESSWAY

TOBACCO OUTLET (HAVELOCK AND NEW BERN)

TOBACCO SHOP & GIFTS (BEAUFORT AND NEW

BERN)

TOBACCO TOWN

TOBACCO SHOP (NEWPORT AND NEW BERN)

TWIN RIVERS (NOT THE MALL)

WHITE SANDS CONVENIENCE STORE

MCB CAMP LEJEUNE AREA

ATHEAS ATTIC

BELL AUTO SALVAGE II

DASH-IN

DISCOUNT TOBACCO

D'S DRIVE THRU

D'S QUICK MART

EXPRESSIONS

EXPRESS WAY

KING'S DRIVE THRU

LAIRD'S AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR

MOE'S MART

MP SUPER DISCOUNT

NEW YORK TOBACCO CENTER

NORTHERN LIGHTS SMOKE SHOP

ONE STOP SHOP

PRICE IS RIGHT LAWN DESIGN

SMART BUY

SMITTY'S R&R

TOBACCO

TOBACCO CLUB

TOBACCO HOUSE CIGARETTE CENTER

TOBACCO LEAF

VETERANS AFFAIRS SERVICE